#### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

MISS WORMELET'S MOLIERE-HOLIDAY VOLUMES-THE UBIQUITOUS CAMERA.

When Miss Katharine Prescott Wormeley com pleied her beautiful translation of the complete works of Balzac it seemed as if she had done enough to establish her claim to a high position in English letters, but she was not content to rest or her labors. She turned, instead, to the one task that most deserved her attention; she proceeded to translate the works of Mollere. The fifth volme in the series has just appeared from the press of Roberts Brothers. It contains "L'Ecole des Femmes," "L'Ecole des Maris" and "Monsieur de Pourceaugnac." To Miss Wormeley's versions of these plays the reader can be earnestly recommend-ed. Nowhere else will be find a more pliant, more ntaneous, more natural equivalent for the style ind movements of Molière. Take this passige from anarelle's lips in the first act of "L'Ecole der Maris," addressed with so much dry pomposity to brother as the two discuss the management of their wards:

his brother as the their wards:

It seems to me, and I proclaim it, that on this point als best to be explicit. You let your ward be point als best to be explicit. You let your ward be gay and dress her daintily: well, so be it! She has a maid and lackey. I consent. She gads about, a love laziness, and is at liberty to daily with the sparks: I say no word against t. But I intend that smine shall live in my way, not in hers; her ciothes mine shall live in my way, not in hers; her ciothes shall be of honest serge; she shall wear black except on holy days; shut up at home she must, like every virtuous woman, attend to household matters; in her spare moments mend my linen or knit ters; in her spare moments mend my linen or knit ters; in her spare moments mend my linen or knit ters; in her spare moments mend my linen or knit ters; in her spare moments mend my linen or knit ters; in her spare moments mend my linen or knit ters; in her spare moments mend my linen or knit ters; in her spare the must. Moreover, close her ears to the talk of dandless and hever leave the house except with some one to keep watch upon her. Flesh is weak: I know its dangers; and I do not intend to wear the house if I can help it; her luck appoints that she shall marry me; therefore, I'm bound to answer for her, body and soul.

It would be herd to beat this. Miss Wormeley

It would be hard to beat this. Miss Wormeley eatches just the gait and accent of the original Her translation is even in quality. Altogether her volumes will be welcomed, with their excellent print, appropriate title pages and sober French bind-

As the holiday season approaches, there is one classic which is as sure to be reissued in illustrated form as anything in the whole range of literature. This is De la Motte Fouqué's "Undine," which seems to be perennial in its attraction for publishers. Tha Macmillans publish the first reprint of it this year, in a handsome octave with many illustrations in black and white by Miss Rosie M. M. Pitman. The latter has done her work well; perhaps a little too elaborately, and yet, in the long run, with so much grace and ingenuity that she leaves a delightful impression. Her drawings are well reproduced and the makeup of the book leaves nothing to be desired

The Putnams send us a handful of topographical records, to give them a somewhat pedantic but exact title. Most conspicuous among them is a reprint in two stately volumes of Washington Irving's "Astoria," a book less vivid in the general memory than some of his other productions, but precious to all students of the region beyond the tockies. This "Tacoma Edition," as it is called, rich in photographic plates and other illustrations, and is gorgeously set forth with decorative borders running round the calendered pages, and with a bravely ornamented cover. "Little Journeys the Homes of Famous Women," also published by the Putnams, is a book which gathers together a number of diverting monographs written by Mr. Elbert Hubbard, and already familiar in pamphlet form. Mr. Hubbard has not much originality, and he makes no important disclosures about any of his heroines, but he is usually accurate, and his memorials of Mrs. Browning, Christina Rossetti, Mary Lamb, Mme. de Stael and a few others are worth preservation in just such a modest little vol-ume as this one. His essays are accompanied by some excellent portraits. Mr. Egar Mayhew Ba-con's "Chronicles of Tarrytown and Sleepy Hollow" are slight enough in texture, but they present some well-known facts in a graceful manner, and the numerous photographic illustrations make the

The illustrations are the main thing, also, in "The Madonna in Art" (Boston: L. C. Page & Co.), a brief series of sketches, in which Miss Estelle M. Hurll has described some of the masterpieces of old European painting. Her text provides a read-able and moderately instructive accompaniment to a well-selected and well-reproduced set of pict-

Dodd, Mead & Co count upon the popularity of Dodd, Mead & Ca count upon the popularity of Ian Maclaren in their list of holiday publications. The Ian Maclaren in their list of holiday publications are thology compiled from the author's fiction and from his religious writings. "If there's nee disease in the organs o' the body," runs a selection from "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush" for an October day, "a puff o' Drumtochty air" wud bring back a man frae the gates o' deith." There is more than a "puff o' Drumtochty air" in this book, so its influence ought to be peculiarly salutary. "The Ian Maclaren Calendar" is a publication similar to this, only the scale is, of course, smaller, and there is an appropriate illustration on each one of the twelve pages. These represent localities in Ian Maclaren's books. They are effectively drawn, Ian Maclaren in their list of holiday publications.
"The Ian Maclaren Year Book" is a prose an-Maclaren's books. They are effectively drawn. and the rubricated page is in each case artistic The single lines opposite the days of the month, though, are hardly, it must be confessed, the most inspiring in the world. "You were a snatchit at six years old, and a trimmie at twelve." Will the wise men of Drumtochty please explain?

Jane Barlow's "Irish Idylle," in the luxurious Christmas edition published by Dodd, Mead & Co., a book which will appeal to many. Mr. Clifton men use the pencil or the brush, has made a fine lands for the edition, and good presswork has been low is a charming writer. She has something of the Celtio mystery in her work, without any of the Celtic nonsense that goes with so many of those contemporaries of hers who have sought to exoft the legends of the Irish.

Mr. Johnson has been equally sympathetic and equally successful in his illustrations to the new edition of "Being a Boy," which Houghton, Mif-film & Co. reprint for Mr. Charles Dudley Warner. This is a beautifully made little book, and the pictures are worthy of both author and publisher. mer observes in his preface that the volume made no sensation when it was first published, twenty years ago-that "it started a brook, and a brook it has continued." Nevertheless, this placid scription of New-England farm life has the en during quality of a true picture. It is full of the spirit of boyhood and the country, and there is no reason why it should not, like the brook, go on er, bringing honor to the author and pleasure

Readers who are spurred by Mr. Clifton Johnson to make photographs like his, photographs which often have the quality of a genre painting, may be urged to turn over the pages of "Sunlight and Shadow" (The Baker & Taylor Company), a volume in which Mr. W. I. Lincoln Adams gives much wise advice to amateur and professional photographers. Mr. Adams is clear in procept and effective in example. His plates are excellent illustrations of what pictorial photography can do. Students will

George Routledge & Sone have made, in a thin, oblong volume, a collection of "Phil May's Graphic" Sketches." The style employed by this artist single line than many caricaturists can do with ten times that number. His humor is of the ob-vious sort, but it is refined, and always raises a smile. The addition of a little color to his black and whites has, in the present volume, enhanced

The author of "How to be Happy Though Married" is always sure of an audience, because his first book made a sensation, but it is not likely that "The Love Affairs of Some Famous Men" (Fred-erick A. Stokes Company), which is his latest volume, will strengthen his hold upon the public. It is a compilation in which the most is made of all the gossip that has collected about the sentimental adventures of authors. Anecdote is diverting and re is much of it in this book. But it is not new, and the arrangement of it is not particularly inshe went to the hotel. She said that she couldn't beg. and preferred death to stealing.

Sarly in the book the author makes an independent observation. "Probably there is nothing in literary work," he says, "more antagonistic to demestic felicity than there is in other occupations; the trouble is that it is done at home and mot put out, so to speak—and one of the necessary conditions of peace in a house is that the master should be absent from it for at least six hours a fay." This solemn thought indicates the style in which the book is written.

Mr. J. Pitagerald Molloy knows how to handle speaking began. Politities were excluded and there was no demonstration of any kind in favor of any and date. Patrick Grimes. Of the Plasterers' Union, presided, and among the other speakers were James McGill, Joseph Lord, M. Collenbery, James J. Murphy, Thomas Healey, James J. Healey, James J. When a man mistakes me for one just from a corn
when to the hotel. She said that she couldn't beg. and preferred death to stealing. "Bo I look like I just come off a cornfield" beg. and preferred death to stealing. "Bo I look like I just come off a cornfield" beg. and preferred death to stealing. "Bo I look like I just come off a cornfield" asked an individual, who had evidently been seeing the seamy side of life, to a reporter for the Union Instance of the United Building. "Well, I didnt, elitier," continued the stranger. "Well, I didnt, eliti ling. Early in the book the author makes an endent observation. "Probably there is noth-

Co.) is a handy compendium for an idle half-hour. Discursive and light though these pages may be, they give some plausible vignettes of life in Dublin in the last century, and the picturesque personalities of the Irish stage in its paimiest days are tangible and amusing. Those nervous, racy figures were simost all witty, and they make Mr. Molloy's chapters sparkle in a fitful way.

The latest issues in the beautiful series of limp duodecimi, in which the Macmillan Company is reprinting some of the old dramatists, are Fletcher's "Faithful Shepherdess" and Sheridan's "The Critic." These books are edited with much care for all that they are so small, and are published at a low price. Mr. Aitken does ample justice to Sheridan in his editing of the latter's comedy and Mr. Moorman is equally loyal to John Fletcher. There is no series of reprints of old literature more deserving of public support than "The Temple Dramatists."

### SEALING EXPERTS IN SESSION.

THEIR PROCEEDINGS SECRET-PROPESSOR

THOMPSON IN WASHINGTON. ceedings are secret, in the sense that no one but jurisdiction, while the northern district, in the delegates is allowed in the meeting-room, except persons who are called to give expert testimony as to the conditions of seal life and the that the conference will be in session some time.

Professor D'Arcy Thompson, the chief British expert, and one of the delegates selected by Great Britain to represent it at the special con-ference between representatives of the United States, Canada and Great Britain, has arrived in Washington Yesterday he called on ex-Sec-retary John W. Foster in company with Mr. Adams, in charge of the British Embassy, and later had an informal conference with President Adams, in charge of the British Embossy, and later had an informal conference with President Jordan, one of the American seal experts. Mr. Macoun, the Canadian Minister of Marine, who is to be Professor Thompson's colleague in the conference, has not yet reached Washington, and until he comes it will not be possible to make any arrangements for this special con

make any arrangements for this special conference.

A LIBERAL POSTAL POLICY.

THE DESIRE OF THE ADMINISTRATION IS TO GIVE

THE GREATEST POSSIBLE EACHLITIES.

Weshington, Oct. 25.—Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow has submitted his report for the last fixed year. Special features are the fee-laration of policy on several lines, the samil loss from the invalidity of postmaster's bonds, a statement of the distinction between the various classes of postoffice, the work of the postoffice inspectors and several important recommendations. It has been the policy of this Administration to establish a new postoffice wherever it is desired and it is shown that it will accommodate a reasonable number of people, the purpose being to give the people the most convenient mal facilities possible. Where an office ceases to be of public necessity, or it is impossible to secure a studiable postimaster, the office is discontinued after a public notice has been posted on the door for fifteen days, and if in the mean time the people petition for its continuance and present a buildahe contends and present a buildahe contends and present a buildahe continuance and present a buildahe contends and present a buildahe continuance and present a buildahe contends and present a buildahe contends and the surface of the largest number of Presidential postoffices. This vince, however, is too frequently interfered he greatest convenience of the largest number of Presidential postoffices in the various States are also and the propose of the largest number of presidential postoffices in the various states forms and heads of the present hand the postoffice in the various states of fourth-class offices. A comparative statement is an order of the present time the laws have not been appointed.

The Bureau's policy is to sive piach, simple the present has been present and presen

that concrete docks be built at Boston, Norfolk and Mare Island, and that a steel floating dock be placed at either Key West, Tortugas or Algiers, La.

### A CUSTOMS CASE DECIDED.

THE SUPREME COURT RULES ON SECTION 14 OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE ACT OF 1890.

down by Justice Brewer in the United States Supreme Court to-day in the case of the United have to remain and share in the privations at Daw-States against Goldenburg Bros. & Co., of New-York, involving the construction of Section 14 of the Tariff Administrative act of 1890. The question Butt Woods and Archie Burns, says that, besides came to the Supreme Court on a certificate from the famine, a mysterious disease has broken out, the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Hd District, the question certified being as follows: Was the payment of the full amount of the duties ascertained to be due upon the liquidation of the entry of the merchandise required to be made by the of the merchandise required to be made by the importers, as well as the giving notice of diseasis-faction or protest, within ten days after the liquidation of such duties, where the goods, as in the present case, were entered for consumption. In order to enable the protesting importers to have the exaction and clavsification reviewed by the Board of General Appraisers and by the courts? This question was answered by the Court in the negative.

This question was answered by the Court in the negative.

The case arose out of a decision rendered by the Collector of Customs and the Board of General Appraisers of the city of New-York as to the duty on slik veilings and nettings and cotton nettings, which were appraised at 60 per cent and valore nunder one section of the McKinley Tarifi act, when it was alleged that under another section the rate should have been 50 per cent. The amount representing the difference between the two rates was not paid for more than ten days after the liquidation on the merchandise, and was then paid under protest. The protests were not entertained by the Collector, and the case found its way into the courts. The reply of the Court given to-day decides that the failure to pay the difference within the time specified does not operate to relieve the Board of Appraisers and the courts from reviewing the case.

### A WOMAN'S PATHETIC STORY.

MRS. EDMINSTER, A SINGER, WHO WAS FOUND STARVING IN THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL, TELLS OF HER TROUBLES.

Mrs. Estella Belinfante Edminster, an opera singer, was found unconscious in her room in the Metropolitan Hotel last Friday. Only a few persons knew before resterday that her condition was due to lack of food. Dr. Krause, the family physician of Charles Heldling, the son of the proprietor of the hotel, diagnosed the woman's illness as "an acute case of starvation." Mrs. Edminster registered at the hotel on Wednesday. She had not eaten a morsel of food from the time she arrived at the hotel until she was found unconscious in bed. In her hands were found several letters, pathetically telling of the hard and unsuccessful fight she had had to support herself and her baby, and of the miserableness of her condition. Two were ad-

the miserableness of her condition. Two were addressed to her husband, who is said to be playing at present in Chicago in the melodrama entitled "Biraight from the Heart."

The woman was seen at the hotel yesterday, and in speaking of her hardships she said she had recently returned from Boston, where she had sought in vain for an engagement. Her baby she had left with a friend who was in poor circumstances. She had obtained \$15. Of that sum, she had given she had obtained \$15. Of that sum, she had given \$10 to her friend. Later she had to leave a few rooms in the central part of the city because she had not paid the rent. The day she was turned out of the place she had only \$2 left. As she was afraid she would be arrested if she walked the streets, she went to the hotel. She said that she couldn't beg, and preferred death to stealing.

Mrs. Edminster is nearly blind.

Crotty, Thomas O'Leary and others. James Mc-Gill introduced resolutions condemning the Hazle-ton shooting and calling on the Governor of Penn-Gill introduced resolutions condemning the ton shooting and calling on the Governor of sylvania to see that the offenders were pur and they were unanimously adopted.

### AFFAIRS IN THE GOLD REGION.

AN INTERESTING REPORT RECEIVED FROM CAPTAIN RAY.

MINING OPERATIONS PROCEEDING SLOWLY-THE STOCK OF PROVISIONS LOW-DIVISION

OF ALASKA INTO TWO DISTRICTS RECOMMENDED.

Washington, Oct. 25.-The War Department has just received an interesting report from Captain Ray on the condition of affairs in the gold region as he has found them from St. Michaels to Fort Yukon, supplemented by the accounts of the most trustworthy persons he could communicate with as to the state of affairs in the Klondike and its neighborhood, Captain Ray, who was sent especially for the purpose of making recommendations for the betterment of affairs there, has some Washington, Oct. 25.—The International Seal radical suggestions to make. Among them be Conference met again at the State Department urges the division of Alaska into two districts to-day with all the members present. The pro- the southern district to remain under the present the gold region, is to be placed under a military form of government until Congress can make other provisions. The place selected by the captain for a military post is near Rapid Chy, about two hun-

dred and fifty miles below Dawson.
Colonel Randall, who was sent to locate a posat St. Michaels, has reported by telegraph Secretary Alger, by way of Seattle, his arrival a St. Michaels on October S. He says: "The de tachment arrived here yesterday morning. Supplies were landed in good condition. There are about one hundred and eighty people on the island Good order prevails."

Captain Ray makes some interesting statements to filustrate the condition of affairs among the gold-seekers, and because his reports are strictly official they are entitled to weight. He favors the enlistment of twenty Indian scouts, who, he says would be valuable as guides, beatmen and hunt ers, and would secure the friendship of the natives Circle City, the other point considered, is a pos-practically abandoned now, he says, and its reoc

portation company to forward them to their unition.

Mitting on the 16th, Ceptain Ray says: "There have been many threats and some show of arms to-day, but I believe it will be settled without violence, as Ell Weare has just arrived and made favorable concessions. There are several people here without food or money. I understand the steamers will carry the most of them to St. Michaels, but this element will become a serious factor after navigation closes and they continue to come down the river."

days before they started Hansen, one of the menagers of the Alaska Commercial Company, arfived in a cance and told of the aban-donment of efforts to get food up the river. Fully 400 miners at once made preparations to start out over the trails, but the Citizens' Committee refused Washington, Oct. 25 .- An opinion was handed to allow them sufficient provisions for the journey; so, to save those who have already started, all will

I the famine, a mysterious disease has broken out, and is carrying off an average of five men daily. Twenty-four hours after the victim is attacked he turns black from walst to the throat, and two days later, in a majority of cases, is dead.

The steamer City of Seattle arrived this morning from the north with 100 passengers, including Cliff L. Moore and son and M. C. Woodring, of Seattle who poled up the Yukon River from Dawson and came out over the Dalton trail. They brought news of the drowning on Lake Bennett of Joseph Mc-Manus and Peter Wyville, of San Francisco. A storm sprang up and in taking in sail McManus fell overboard. Wyville jumped in to rescue his companion and was dragged to the bottom by him. Joe Proching, the other member of the party, returned to camp and reported the drowning. Moore and Woodring scout the idea of starvation at Dawson City, and say that the talk of an epidemic of disease is all imagination. The stores stopped selling provisions because they do not want outsiders to get a corner on the goods.

MINISTER SIFTON ON THE DYEA TRAIL Victoria, B. C., Oct. 25.-Mr. Sifton, Minister of the Interior, has started in over the Dyea trail with Major Waish, Administrator of the Kiondike dis-trict, the mounted police and other officials. Mr. Sitten will return by the Skaguay trail if he gets

### DOGS FOR THE KLONDIKE.

Chicago, Oct. 25.-Exactly 220 dogs, the property of W. H. Lewis, a Scattle lawyer, are on their way to the Pacific Coast from Chicago, and will be sold to the Pacine Coast From College, and will be soid to Klondike miners. Lewis hopes to get from 25 to 150 apiece for them, and, should his hopes be realized, will take two more carbonds of the product of the Chicago dog pound.

MEARLY PERISHED ON THE DALTON TRAIL. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 25 .- Only the merest chance one of their number saved six members of a party headed by P. L. and Julius Trippe from a horrible death by starvation on the Daiton trail late in September. The party consisted of the Trippe hrothers, formerly of Chicago, Charles Wilkes, of Whatcom; Charles G. Dugas, a miner from Juneau; John Fry, of this city, and W. Gillies, of Woodman, a prospector living at Fort Wrange. They left a prospector living at Fort Wrangel. They left Dawson City for the States in a small steamer on August 25, and, after reaching Fork Selkirk, prepared their outfits for the long and arduous journey over the Dalton trail. A week after leaving the Yukon River they encountered a deadly Alaskan bilinard. The trail was covered with snow until they lost their bearings. Their provisions gave out, and after groping for three days through a blinding snowstorm, they were finally rescued by Indians and taken to Dalton trading post, where they obtained the first real food they had had for nearly four days. After resting for two days they resumed their march to the Chilcat Pass, and reached the end of their journey without further mishap. All of the men were very weak from their suffering.

### A SENSITIVE GRAFTER.

From The Kansas City Times.

field, or something like that, it hurts my feelings. I'm sensitive, anyway. That's the reason I asked you how I looked. "Got into town Wednesday and was looking

I'm sensitive, anyway. That's the reason I asked you how I looked.

"Got into town Wednesday and was looking around the street down there—what do you call it? Union-ave? Yes, that's it. Walkin' around, you know, looking for something or somebody, and then northin' in particular, either. I was listenin' to all them fellers makin' their spiels, when finally a guy krabbed me by the arm. 'Come in here, stranger. Let me zell you a watch, he said. 'We guarantee ell of oir goods; Eigin movements, etc., etc.' I was kind o' taken back at that guy's audacity, and with an expression of deep disguist I confronted him. 'Mister,' says I, f sold watches and grafted when you were walln' knee deep in ploughed ground out here in Western Kansas. For two cents I'd shoot you.

"The actions of that fellow and his lack of judgment kind o' queered we on the town, and some how or other I haven't been able to do any busitess all this week."

WILLIAM R. FOSTER TO BE EXTRADITED. THE UNITED STATES EMBASSY IN PARIS ASKS

FOR THE PAPERS-HOW THE FUGI-TIVE WAS FOUND.

Paris, Oct 25.-The United States Embassy will make an application to the French Government for the extradition of William R. Foster, jr .. anded from New-York on September 26, 1888, it is asserted, \$193,000 belonging to the gratuity fund of the New-York Produce Exchange, and who was arrested at Neully, near this city, on Saturday last, by the French police at the in-stance of Scotland Yard detectives. The latter have been tracking Foster for a long time, hoping to obtain the reward of \$5.000 offered by the New York Produce Exchange for his arrest. The Eng lish detectives found out that Foster had been living in London with a music ball singer who passed as his nicce, and when she went last week om London to Paris the detectives followed her and so located the fugitive. Henry Vignand, Se retary of the United States Embassy here, has retarganded to Henry White, Secretary of the United States Embassy in London, to forward to first city the papers in the case, which are now in the possession of the United States representatives in England.

The members of the Produce Exchange do not doubt that the man arrested in France as William R. Foster, jr., is the same who, in 1888, fled from s city with \$130,000 of the Gratuity Fund of the Exchange, for which he was counsel. glad that he has been run to earth after these nine cars, and believe that they will be able to recover omething from "the plunderer of widows and orphans," as they term him. Frank Brainard, the president of the Exchange, and Baidwin & Biackmar, counsel for the Gratuity Fund, who were seen yesterday in regard to the matter, say that only SILT-600 remains to be received, as EL-000 was given to the fund by Foster's father when he learned of his son's peculation, and the other ES-000 was recovered in securities of the fund which Foster had negotiated. Mr. Foster, etc. before his death, added a codicil to his will by which instead of dividing his million between his four children, as he originally intended, he created a trust fund in favor of his son. It is possible that a part of the stolen money may be recovered by the prosecution of Foster. Neither Mr. Brainard nor Baidwin & Blackmar are willing to say what action they will take in regard to Foster. He was located several weeks ago, near Paris, and Duncan R. Norvel, clerk of the Gratuity Fund, was sent abroad to elected thus. He may make a hard fight against extradition. orphans," as they term him. Frank Brainard, the

The Gratuity Fund was created fifteen years ago, and by its charter members of the Exchange, of hom there are about three thousand, are assessed on the death of a member. His family then two \$2.00 for the first year of his membership of \$1.000 for each additional year of his membership, up to \$2.000. The fund amounts now to about \$0.000.

Single of the control ed in London has entitled to the woman was no relative of his.

When Foster disappeared from Bayport it became known that he had deeded his property to the roung woman, but the deed was set aside, and the property went to help pay his debts. The young woman departed from Bayport a short time after Foster went away.

Topeka correspondence of The Kansas City Times.

The seven days' reign of Mrs. C. S. Sutton as Queen of Kansas during the Topeka festival has caused her no end of trouble. She is sorry now that she ever wore the royal robes of a festival queen. Her friends sympathize with her, for she is a most estimable woman, and her particult work in making the fail festival a joy forever-to every one but herself-deserves better results. Hills aggregating \$1,000 have been presented to the Committee of Fifteen for things used in her court, and the committee has thrown up its hands in despair and refuses to pay the bills. The creditors are now looking to Mrs. Sutton for their money, but she had to pay a great many bills of her own, and does not feel obliged to settle for all the gorgeous trappings used in her court for the purpose of airracting one hundred thousand Kansans, who were hungry for a sight of the royal adornments of a "People's Queen." She is clearly of the belief that she is not morally responsible for the city's debts, and the people are with her. She received none of the profits of the show, and the personal glory she got out of it coust her a next sum, which she paid from her own purse.

The committee is practically insolvent, and hence its desire to evade the payment of a bill of this magnitude. Some of the committee gene, forestful

paid from her own purse.

The committee is practically insolvent, and hence its desire to evade the payment of a bill of this magnitude. Some of the committeemen, forgetful of the great work Mrs. Sutton performed to make the feetival a success, hint that she contracted for things with truly royal extravagance. It is possible that this is partly true, but Her Royal liighness can scarcely be blamed for it. The sentiment of everyhody was that an exhibition should be prepared that would eslipse the festival of Kansas City, and Mrs. Sutton was only acting in obedience to that general demand when she made her court one that would prompt A. Hamid to forsake the Sublime Ports.

A thousand men, overflowing with chivairy, encouraged her, and she never dreamed that when the bills were presented even a sign of objection would be made. These same gentlemen not only deemed themselves gifted with enough chivalry to sustain a native queen, but they considered themselves endowed with a sufficient overflow of chivairy and enthusiasm to take care of a foreign queen, and hence they sent for one of the royal daughters of Missouri and placed a costly crown upon her fair brow.

Chivairy is a fleeting quality, as Mrs. Sutton now sees clearly. It is a good thing, but, like many other good things in this gold-sandard age, it will not pass current in the markets of Topeka in exchange for wigs and powder and ribbons and tinsel, or robes of elk and satin and elderdown. To the once bright blue eyes of a smilling queen now filled with justifiable tears, it is nothing but a delusion. Two weeks figo it was the palace of Como, with its paims and fountains; to-day it is but the humble cottage of the widow Melnotte.

"God save the Queen."

# From The Detroit Free Press.

From The Detroit Free Press.

"It's a little venturesome to announce that I have something new in the way of a servant girl," laughed the young matron, "but I rather think I can justify the statement by the facts."

"Does it come up to the lost idea.""

"No, it's not that, but it's worth nor salary to entoy her originality and her delightful verlancy. The first night she came to us I put an alarm clock in her room, and at an unearthly hour in the morning site was rushing over the house shouting that there was some one ringing the telephone, of which I had made her custodian. I had a call from a dear and very fleshy friend of mine. In moving about she dropped her belt without noticing it. 'Here, Miseus,' said Jane, on picking up the lost article: 'I guess yous dropped your trunk strap.' The other day I told her to boil the eggs just three minutes, but when they were served hey were as hard as builets. Wifen I took her to task she insisted that she had obeyed my orders, and then tried to let me down lightly by saying: I suppose yous forgot, mun, that the clock's twenty minutes alind time.

"She's so modest that when the coachman eats in the kitchen she retires to the cellar and refuses to hear a summons till he is gone. My husband let out a yell at her the other night when he found her trying to grind the carving knife on a wheel of his bicycle, and she was so scartled that she cut the tire aimost in two. She's not a good cook and not tidy."

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